

S. P. TEASDEL.

SUMMER, 1881.

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TELEGRAPHIC

GREAT BRITAIN.

About the Irish and Other Matters.

London, 27.—During the recess of Parliament a convention of delegates from each branch of the Land League in Great Britain, will be held in London, Justin McCarthy, presiding, for the purpose of determining upon the future policy of the League, in the event of the land bill being passed.

Officials at Cork and Queenstown are ordered to use extreme caution in regard to the importation of suspicious looking parcels. Those who have been prominent among Fenians at Cork, and who are men of advanced political views, utterly discard the notion that the infernal machines which arrived at Liverpool were forwarded by any section of Fenians and they strongly reprobate such abominable strategies for the redress of Irish wrongs.

London, 28.—In the Commons, yesterday, Lord Churchill, read, on the third reading of the land bill, a resolution to the effect that the bill being the result of revolutionary agitation, encourages repudiation of contracts and was opposed to individual liberty, calculated to diminish the security of property and prosperity in Ireland and to endanger her union with Great Britain.

It is understood the notice was given without consultation with conservative leaders, and against their wishes. It is believed if the resolution is pressed to a division the regular opposition will abstain from voting. The paper-oppose it.

At the Goodwood meeting, the Goodwood Cup was won by "Madame Dubarry," "Nottingham" second, "Fernandez" third. "Peter," the favorite, was not placed. The racing stakes were won by "Privateer," Lordard a "Pas-aic" second, "Wandering Nun" third. The race for single stakes was won by "Tristan," Lordard's "Barrett" second, "Rosie" third. "Peter" also ran.

The statement is published here that representations have been made to Lowell, United States minister, relative to the infernal machines shipped from Boston to Liverpool.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

Their Anxiety over Eastern Affairs.

London, 28.—The correspondence between England and France relating to affairs in Tripoli has been issued and a dispatch from Lord Granville, foreign minister, to Lord Lyons, ambassador to France, on the 15th inst., states that in view of the questioned incorporation of Tripoli into the Turkish empire, as well as its proximity to Egypt, her majesty's government could not regard interference, whatever its description, on the part of France in Tripoli in the same manner as they viewed the occurrence in Tunis. Lord Lyons having laid the substance of the above dispatch before the French foreign minister, was assured by him that France regarded Tripoli as an indisputable part of the Ottoman empire, and he had no intention whatever of either invading it or attempting to establish any exclusively predominant influence in that country. The remonstrances which had been addressed to the Porte had been mild and friendly, and had not been made until France had very good reason to believe the Turkish emissaries from Tripoli had been stirring up disaffection in Tunis. The Porte had been warned of a danger which must ensue if a fire was lighted in Tripoli, which should spread to Tunis, and it had been assured that if, contrary to her hopes and wishes, France was driven to military measures, she would take defensive measures only, and French troops would not cross Tripoli. The French minister declared that it would be a great and great sorrow to him if anything should occur to weaken the close and cordial understanding between France and England in regard to Egypt. The correspondence concludes with a dispatch from Lord Granville to Lord Dufferin, ambassador at Constantinople, instructing him to advise the Porte to exercise great prudence in not giving cause for plausible complaint to France.

European Crops.

Philadelphia, 28.—The Ledger says: The result of the recent agricultural exploration by London Times correspondents throughout the midland, western and southern counties of England, show the prospects are not particularly encouraging, few crops reaching the average. Wheat, like that of last year, is unlikely to come up to the expectations generally formed of it. These farming observations, the results of weeks of travel, do not presage any diminution of British agricultural depression, and the meteorological conditions which have recently prevailed over the British Isles and western Europe do not justify the bright anticipation of the earlier part of the season. The intense heat and deficiency of moisture have marked the mid-summer weather from the British and French coasts to central Europe. It is true, the wheat crops in the United States have fallen below the average, but there is little ground for calculations of trans-Atlantic harvests largely exceeding the average.

Pure Patriotism.

New York 28.—The Times has a communication from Elisha H. Allen, Hawaiian minister, Washington, which says that the statement that King Kalakaua was to sell his kingdom is entirely untrue at foundation. His tour is from "curiosity, and for the enlightened purpose of making himself conversant with government institutions and people of other countries. The King is accompanied by the commissioner of emigration who had hopes that he could induce emigration from India or some other country in the east, which would strengthen and increase the Hawaiian race. His travels are for patriotic purposes, and will undoubtedly be of great value to his own people. The idea of the sale of the kingdom is abhorrent, looking to King as the same act would to any sovereign in Europe.

Missionary Exploit.

Andria, Egypt, 28.—The French bishop Nassau and four missionaries, on a tour of inspection of Catholic missions in Abyssinia, were captured, natives, who pillaged and burnt church and the mission house, robbed prisoners of their clothes and sent them into the interior.

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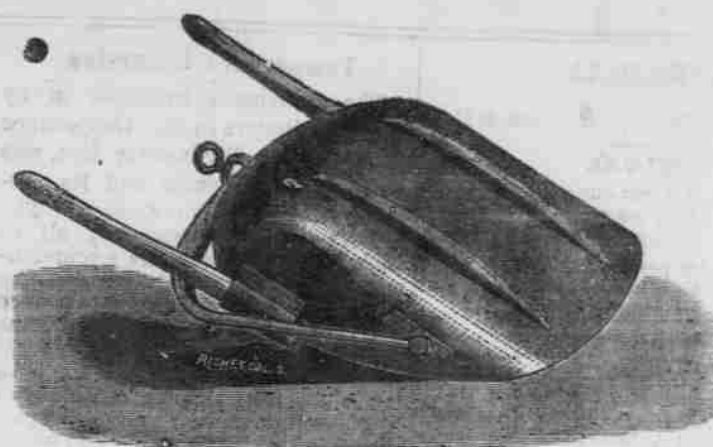
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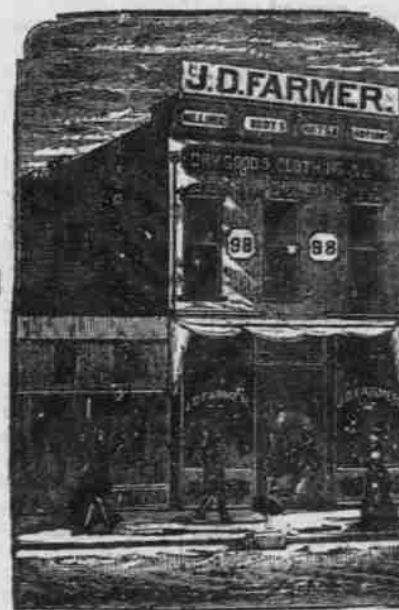
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